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METHODIST.—Rev. O. A. Darby, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning at half-past 10 o'clock and at night at half-past 7 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at half-past 7 o'clock. Sabbath School every Sunday morning it 9 o'clock. at 9 o'clock. Children's meeting every third Suuday.

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ORANGEBURG, S. C., JULY 18, 1879.

WE omitted to mention last week that Sergt. F. S. Dibble and Private S. Spiegel won prizes at the Edisto Rifles' Picnic.

A delightful rain visited our town and surrounding country last Sunday afternoon, cooling the atmosphere and refreshing the growing crops.

WE were pleased to meet Mr. John Inabinet on the streets last Tuesday. He looks rather bleached after his nine weeks' spell of fever, but we shope soon to see him enjoying his usnal good health.

THE News and Courier published an article last week charging the Rev. Dr. Webster with swindling the negroes in Charleston in 1872. What is worse that paper says it can prove it. Bring in another horse.

We understand that a sterm visited portions of the St. Matthews neighborhood last Sunday, doing considerable damage to the crops and outbuildings on several plantations. We did not learn the particulars.

THE Sunday School Missionary So ciety of the Methodist Church will meet next Sunday afternoon at halfinvited to attend.

Ir won't do for us to stop as we climb life's rugged hill to throw a stone at every cur that barks at us. No matter if the barking is done through the columns of an obscure weakly paper, and the barker is a two justead of a four legged cur.

WE learn from an exchange that there are ninety-seven South Caroliniaus living in San Francisco. Qrangeburg has one Californian living within her limits, and we will stake him against the ninety-seven South Carolinians living in California.

A friend writing to us last Monday from Knott's Mill says: "We here fully one-fourth by the drougth."

THE following, which we copy from an exchange, is very appropriate for evening of last week, Phelia Martin, in style arrayed goes forth to promenade, but wilts 'neath the fervor of left her house and two small children,

go to any point on the South Caro- good health. The mother was absent young men that addressed us on the lina Railroad and return for one fare. half an hour, when Eve came for her, past occasion. Tickets good from Saturday until saying the eldest child was vomiting Monday of each week. This is quite blood. She hastened to the house, an inducement to travel, and will not far distant, but reached there just doubtless increase the income of the in time to see her child die. The Editor Orangeburg Democrat;

CAPT. H. G. Sheridan, our associate, has gone on a flying to the mountains, and left us with both ends of the bag to hold. We ask the indulgence of our readers until Capt. him on double duty for deserting his post during this hot weather.

setting forth that it was done by W. presence of the blood on it, replied : stating that he had got it from his W. Evins while in the discharge of "I didn't kill Eddie." This circum- son, Cudjoe. The constable then told been pleasantly spent. Caw Caw. his duty as a constable. Neverthe- stance excited anew the suspicions of Scipio that Cudjoe would be a good less Trial Justice Brown issued a an unnatural cause for the child's witness for him, and carried him warrant for his arrest on a charge of death, and accordingly, Deputy Cor- along quietly to where they found

WE surrender a considerable part of our space this week to the historical sketch of the Edisto Rifles, deliyered by Gen. Jas. F. Izlar before that company and its survivors of the late war on the fourth of July. It will be read with interest, as it is a condensed history of as gallant a band of patriots as ever sholdered muskets in defence of their homes and firesides. Next week we will publish a complete tered the Confederate service in 1861. to the jury unknown.

OFFICE hours on Sunday at Dr. ! Wannamaker's Drug Store are from Editor Orangeburg Democrat: 8 to 10 A. M., and from 6 1-2 to 8 1-2 P. M. In cases of emergency access can be had to the Drug Store any time during the day or night.

WE did not go to the Sunday

School Mass Meeting at Union Camp Ground last week as we expected. The party who was to come for us old Palmetto State, and to the tranfailed to do so, and consequently we sient home of my parents which is the were disappointed. We hope how- parsonage of the Lutheran church. ever, to visit the good people of that situated near Santee in partorate No. section of our county some of these Three. Immediately after my arrival Huggins, the entire honest portion of From all parts of the county we near of continued dry seasons. In

some sections the corp grop has been almost totally burnt up, and in no weeks ago has somewhat changed.

A fossil remain of Radicalism can be seen laying around the Courthouse any day. He held the office of jury commissioner when the party of great moral ideas and big stealage held high carnival in our county. Joe, your occupation is gone, so pull off your coat and go to work, and lung the vain delusion no longer that the good old days will return again.

One of the most exciting as well as interesting games of base ball that has taken place in our town this season was played last Friday afternoon by the Hampton and Junior Clubs. The game resulted in favor of the Hamptons by a scoree of 43 to 25, Mr. Norman Bull umpired the game, and by his ready and impartial decisions gave complete satisfaction to all interested.

A great many people laugh at the habit the ladies have of looking under the bed before retiring. The wisdom of such a course has recently been exemplified in Greenville, S. C. Observing the usual custom before retiring a lady in that city found ensconsed under the bed a burley negro past five o'clock. The members of the scamp. We are glad that the persis-Sunday School are earnestly request- tent search of the sex for the "man ed to attend. The public are also under the bed" has at last been rewarded, as it must be confessed that the amount of searching has been altogether inadequate to the number of men found.

Tuesday evening, the following offl. speech was certainly appreciated, cers were elected: S. Dibble, Captnin; G. W. Brunson, First Lieutenant : P. G. Cannon, Second Licutenant; L. H. Wannamaker, Third Lieutenant; F. S. Dibble, Orderly Ser- parted to them some sound truths on geant; J. M. Brunson, Second Ser- Education and the responsibilities geant; Robt. Copes, Third Sergeant; resting on parents to educate their C. P. Brunson, Fourth Sergeant; M. children. Prof. Holloway reasons B. Sistrunk, Fifth Sergeant; T. L. well and expresses himself elegantly. S. Dibble, Second Corporal; S. Spie- way, but we believe that he could eninjure the cotton. Corn cut short up Darby, Chaplain; Dr. A. S. Salley, ience. Surgeon.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Thursday

this warm weather; "Now the swell colored, living on Mr. Henry Livingston's place in Hebron Township, the sunbeam's glance, and so do his one aged about three years, the other collars and his jackets and his pants." eighteen months, in the charge of a girl, named Eve Harmon, about four- ure of its enjoyments, and also the Parties desiring to do so can now teen years of age. They were all in pleasure of listening to the same two

the fourth of July. It was my privilege a few weeks ago to return to the

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spring on the fourth of July. I look. to the county than anything since ed forward with bright anticipation her redemption from Radical misrule. to the coming of that time. It came so now let the Radical hars of Orat last. On the morning the fourth angeburg howl, and hold aloft the section will over a half-crop of this of July, from eight and a half to ten grain be made. Cotton, too, is be- o'clock there was heard the roaring Radical press North that Cudjoe was ginning to suffer in most sections of and not the rattling of vehicles) as a martyr to the cause of Republicanthe county, and the fine prospect of they were coming to the Parsonage an abundant crop promised a few spring. My reasons for saying the be obeyed though the heavens fall. vehicles roared and did not rattle was I committed the old bird, Scipio, for because they were filled with something. We can tell an empty wagon months ago for burglary, but gave by the noise it makes; but we were Constable J. D. Brown leg-bail, since gratified to know there were no empty wagons there; on the other hand they rested by my constable. His son. came loaded with the best provisions William Huggins, is serving a term and prettiest ladies that the surrounding country could afford. There was one wagon which served as an ice and lemon wagon. When the multi- fault of bail to keep the peace. So tude approached the spring their you perceive the family is receiving countenances were illumined as they beheld the quantity of fish that were being prepared for the occasion. Af-

tor their arrival the young people amused themselve playing croquet, mimic, etc., while the married ladies were making preparations for the

About half past twelve o'clock the chairman of the committe of arrangements, Capt. T. N. Slawson, and to whom we owe much for the enjoyment of the day, announced that the dinner was ready, and that the ladies should surround the table. After the ladies had been well attended to the gentlemen were invited to take their places. We suppose they had enough to eat, judging from appearances and complaints after it was over. After dinner Capt. Slawson announced that addresses would be made by W. L. Glaze, Esq., and Prof. J. B. O'Neal Holloway. Mr. Glaze being called for, came forward and in an earnest and pleasant manner spoke of the Fourth of July, the pleasures it Edisto Rifles .- At the annual brought and how it should be regard-

> judging from the applause it received. Prof. Holloway was next called for and in a humorous manner drew the attention of the crowd. He then im-

After the speeches the crowd dispersed, some going to the river, some to the parsonage, and others to their homes. The day was enjoyed by all, with but one exception, and that one would have enjoyed it had she been well. Now the Fourth of July has passed, and we hope that when the next one comes we will have the pleas-

Homicide in Willow Township. WILLOW TOWNSHIP, July 16.

oner Aiken was summoned. On Cudjoe, who immediately grossed the Tuesday a jury ws empanelled, the fence, and commenced a fight with body taken up, but was in such an Hutto, the prosecutor. The constaadvanced stage of decomposition as ble seeing that Hutto was likely to nie Brown, and the ceremony was to render a satisfactory examination be disarmed by Cudjoe, who was try- performed by Rev. John Brown, and J. A. BARDIN & BRO. impossible. A careful enquiry was ing to get his pistol, commanded the the reception was given by Mr. Henmade but no positive evidence could peace in the name of the State, and ry Brown. Miss Minnie Brown has he had to implicate the girl Eve, who made the arrest of Cudjoe, who he for one of her years made a most remarkably clear and connected statement of the incidents preceding the death of the child. The verdict of arrest Cudios struck the constable a death of the child. The verdict of arrest Cudios struck the constable a literature of arrest Cudios struck the constable a literature literatu for one of her years made a most re- supposed had wrenched Hutto's pistol death of the child. The verdict of arrest, Cudjoe struck the constable a City in extending congratulations to Caps, and Trunks, and a fine line of Dry list of the names of those who were the jury was that the child came to blow, knocking him back some dis- Mr. and Mrs. Brown confidently ex-

is a feeble man, finding his authority set at defiance by an outlaw weigh- Fort Motte, informs us that the corn Although I occupy the place of a ing one hundred and eighty-five stranger to your columns yet allow pounds, whom he supposed armed much injured by the drought. He me the privilege of giving you and with at least one pistol, put himself also informed us that whooping

of the the manner in which we spent rected ball from a four inch barrel pistol laid the outlaw at his feet, protecting his own life and ridding Orangeburg County of a villian who had scarcely an equal in the State. and, while he regrets the necessity which forced him to slay the outlaw. I was informed that there was to be the community are rejoicing over an a Fish Dinner at the Parsonage event which has brought more relief bloody shirt; let them declare to the ism if they wish, but the laws must thirty days. He was committed some which time he was at large until arin the penetentiary for grand larceny, and I expect to commit to jail tomorrow Jacob, another son, in dethe attention due their crimes.

A. J. EVANS.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

Picnic at Redmon's Mill.

The 4th of July, 1879, will long be remembered in the annals of the history ot Caw Caw Township, as a joyous occasion. Ere the roseate hue of morn had faded away before the brighter rays of the orb of day, the whole community was astir-big folks and little folks, old folks and young folks, long folks and short folks, the polished erudite and the unlettered rustic were all with one accord preparing to assemble at Redmond's Mill for the purpose of celebrating in a becoming way, the glorious old fourth. When your correspondent arrived at the appointed place the first objects that attracted his attention were the red-shirted Caw Caw Light Infantry, who, under the command of their efficient leader, Capt. Henry Davis, were rendezvousing near the Mill, for the pursose of heading the procession which was to meeting of this company, held on ed by every true American. His march to the stand, erceted for the accommodation of the speakers. The growd having assembled at the stand T. W. Oliver, Esq., the marshal of the day announced that the exercises tion guaranteed. For further particulars address The Orangesurg Democret. of the day would be opened with prayer by the Rev. J. B. Massabeau. At the the conclusion of the prayer the Declaration of Independence was read by the Rev. J. E. Penny. Then the marshal introduced Lieut. J. N. kind cheaper than other contractors in Wannamaker, First Corporal; T. O. We do not say it to flatter Mr. Hollo. Hook, the chosen olator of the day, who held the audience spell-bound had an excellent rain Sunday eve- gel, Third Corporal: D. N. Smith, tertain any crowd. Prof. Holloway's for nearly an hour in an address ning. Also a pretty heavy hail, which Fourth Corporal: T. O. S. Dibble, speech was also highly appreciated which for ornateness, conciseness beat the corn up badly, but did not Secretary and Treasurer; Rev. O. A. and received the applause of the audpass. At the conclusion of the oration dinner was announced. We found the table in a very sequestered rates, for cash, than can be done elseplace, which, however, was readily also furnished on the most liberal terms. discovered by the most obtuse. It All parties desiring work done in the was fairly groaning under the tempt- above line would do well to give him a call at his house in Lyon's Township, or ing viands which had been brought at Dr. S. A. Reeves. Satisfaction guar from every quarter of the vicinity. It takes country people to have good things to eat, and it takes country people to eat. Many of us through the week had vigorously plied the No. 34 Wentworth street, near the Old plow, the hoe, the wash-board and pot-hooks, appetizers which far exceed mint juleps, brandy cocktails and Gents' Conts Vests and Pants nicely sherry cobblers, At all events this Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed. Faded and deponent entered into a discussion of the rich food with such a zeal as conduct of the girl Eve was such as I write to give through your wide- to place in iminent peril his vest butto lead to suspicion that she either ly circulated paper an unvarnised actions. After the repast ladies and intentionally or accidentally injured count of the homicide which occurred gentlemen could be seen in groups Brick! the little boy. She was closely ques- in this township on the 11th instant; here and there through the grove entioned by the mother and her friends J. P. Hutto, a white man, applied to joying themselves in a tete-a-tete, and but no definite information could be me for a warrant of arrest for Scipio I dare say from the reckless way that For particulars enquire of A. M. Izlar at the Yarder JAS. C. BELL. Sheridan returns, when we will put gained. The body was buried on and Cudjoe Huggins, two desperate Cupid shot his darts around that Saturday morning. Sunday evening outlaws, for the larceny of a plow and many a lucky wight received a the mother found a rag with blood on plow stock, stolen on the 22d of last wound which will perhaps result in it secreted behind the house. Eve February. W. W. Evans, as a spe- leading his blushing bride to Hy-The jury charged with investigat- was asked to bring the rag to her. cial constable, succeeded in arresting men's altar ere the ides of October ing the killing of Cudjoe Huggins She did so looking very much cast Scipio, in whose possession a portion shall have rolled around. And when rendered a verdict yesterday evening down, and when asked to explain the of the stolen property was found, he we separated to repair te our respective homes we felt that the day had

The "Brownest" Wedding. The brownest wedding we have heard of took place in Tuscaloosa recently. The groom and bride were Mr. David L. Brown and Miss Minbrown eyes and was attired in brown trousseau, whi'e Mr. David Brown members of this company when it entits death from some cause or causes tance, and pressed upon him to retered the Confederate service in 1861. to the jury unknown peat the blow. The constable, who We guess it will .- Decatur News.

CAPT. J. D. Trezevant, from near crops in that section have been very the friends of your paper an account on the defensive, and by a well di- cough, of a severe type, prevails neatly repaired at reasonable rates. among the negro children, and has caused many deaths among them.

> Mr. E. L. Dantzler, Postmaster at Vance's Ferry, writes as as follows, under date July 12th: "Your patrons! are out of humor by the non-arrival close my administration of the Estate. of the Democrat by yesterday's mail. All persons kadebted will make payment are out of humor by the non-arrival Where's the blame?" In answer to the above we will state that we mailed our paper in time for Friday's mail, but the Postmaster overlooked it, and it did not get off on that day. We are glad to know that our paper is so eagerly looked for, and promise our subscribers that the matter complained of shall not happen again. Mr. Dantzler has our thanks for calling our attention to the matter. Mr. Kortjohn has the front of his

store covered with signs showing still further reductions in goods this week. He received Thursday a large shipment of Dry Goods, Notions and Groceries. We notize that friend Dick has adopted searlet as his colors, which is emblematic of fervency and zeal, and the badge of an auc tioneer. . We call attention to a few articles in store to-day. Call early and secure them: Summer coats. pants and vests, buggy and riding whips, framed and unframed chromos, envelopes, bibles, novels, blank books, towels, buttons, brushes of all kinds, combs, hair pins, gloves, extracts, cologne, machine oil, pocket knives, fans, mirrors, plated knives, forks and spoons, hosiery of every description, jewelry, cassimeres, jeans, &c., grenadines, ribbons, umbrellas, linen and paper collars, also, one thousand and one different articles placed on his five cent counter. All goods useful and cheap.

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